MADISON SQUARE GARDEN-Day and Evening-Horse MADISON SQUARE THEATRE-8:30-A Legal Wreck. NIBLO'S-S-Thatcher, Primrose & West. PALMER'S THEATRE-S-Held by the Enemy STAR THEATRE-S-A Midsummer Night's Dream STANDARD THEATRE-S-Philip Herne, 5TH AVENUE THEATRE-8-The Rivals. 5TH AVENUE THEATRE—S—A Hole in the Ground.
D.AVE. AND 63D-ST.—American Institute Fair. 4TH-AVE. AND 19TH-ST.-Gettysburg.

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New-York Daily Tribuna

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1888.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-Englishmen manifest great disappointment over the defeat of Mr. Cleveland; Minister Phelps hoped that the returns from Michigan and Ohio would turn the tide. === Mr. Chamberlain went abound the Aurania on his trip to America secretly, lest his visit should influence the American elections. === Testimony relative to the operations of the Land League was heard before the Parnell Commission. = Mr. Gladstone spoke on the subject of Home Rule before a large Liberal meeting in Birmingham.

Domestic. -The Republicans carried St. Louis by 6,000, and have probably carried the State of Missouri; the Republicans will elect a United States Senator from Delaware for the first time. =There was a reported combination formed by which the Reading Railroad was to obtain Western and Southern connections. = between whites and blacks in Norfolk three white | nized as the allies of the rum-shops. men were shot. === Three deaths from yellow fever occurred in Jacksonville.

lighted with Tuesday's work, in spite of the fact that the Governor and Mayor were not elected; a nerson as a Reformer who niels out such men Mr. Depew thinks that General Harrison's election will make a break in the Solid South. ==== Thomas Mulligan, of Brocklyn, was fatally shot by Michael Egan, a plumber, at First-ave. and Forty-sixth-st. Stocks opened higher and buoyant-a reaction was followed by partial recovery, and the closing was strong.

A Republican Senator from Delaware is a delightful surprise indeed. But just that is what our dispatches show. The Legislature of that State will have a Republican majority of 20, and Senator Saulsbury's successor will be the first Republican who has ever repre- of Grover Cleveland in 1884 partially arrested. sented Delaware in the Senate of the United States. Secretary Bayard will probably take this more to heart than the defeat of Cleveland and Thurman. That a Republican should be elect d in the ancestral demesne of the Bayards | majority in the next House of Representatives, and Saulsburys is positively revolutionary.

There is to be a public hearing before the Aqueduct Commissioners for three days, beginning Monday, November 19, on the question of building the Quaker Bridge Dam. This is a matter of extreme importance to the citizens and taxpayers of this town. There is a good deal to be said on both sides, and probably it cannot all be said in three days. Both engineering and sanitary questions are involved. and the question of expense is a large one. Let the taxpayers and all interested be in readiness to present their views a week from next Mon-

The result of the election is a surprise to our English neighbors. They have so ardently de- in its desperate anxiety to retain power; sired Cleveland's success that they are staggered by the victory of General Harrison. And | many ways to party ends; and that flagrant there are not wanting signs that they will drop Mr. Cleveland as something no longer useful, that the gravest public interests have been basing their action, in part, on his course in the Sackville affair. That would be the rank- partisan advantage. To apply the necessary est ingratitude. President Cleveland has done remedies will be the first duty of Republicans his best to serve the interests of Great Britain, as soon as they are able. and he would have succeeded probably if it hadn't been necessary to refer the question to the judgment and the suffrages of the enlight- President-elect shall find occasion to assemble ened American people. He deserves better the House in extra session after March 4. The treatment from England than to be cast aside attempt to apply a proper remedy for existing like a worn-out garment.

There is something comical and at the same official. The Mayor, in a talk with a TRIBUNE | unnecessary delay upon some matters of the reporter, takes the entire credit (or discredit) highest importance. on keeping the District-Attorney's office out De Lancev Nicoll was a good deal more than

was not a Tammany man at all, in any proper meaning of that term.

Enough returns are now in (at midnight) to dissipate the last possible doubt as to the general features of the result. Harrison and Morton are elected. They carry New-York by not less than 10,000; Indiana by probably 5,000; and the solid North, only excepting New-Jersey, which is Democratic by less than 6,000, and Connecticut, where the complete unofficial count gives Cleveland a beggarly plurality of 385. California and Nevada are believed to be safely Republican. Missouri and West Virginia threaten to break the Solid South; Maryland came near widening the breach, and Delaware astounds the country with a Legislature that will for the first time in the history of the State send a Republican to the United States Senate. The next House of Representatives is surely and safely Republican. Our own figures promise a Republican majority of from 25 to 30, and that veteran authority, Edward McPherson, always conservative, is sure of at least 17. In this State Warner Miller for Governor is unfortunately defeated by more than 10,000. Judge Rumsey, however, is running so far ahead of the State ticket that there is more than a possibility he may be elected over Judge Gray. In New-York City the result is not changed materially from that announced yesterday, except that Mr. Hewitt comes out third in the Mayoralty contest, the vote being: Grant, 111,740; Erhardt, 72,614; Hewitt, 70,538.

THE PEOPLE'S VERDICT.

The people have decided for the Republican party after four years of Democracy in the White House. Every fraudulent pretence upon which Mr. Cleveland was supported as a Reformer, all the cant of his friends about nonpartisanship in the public service, all their sham zeal for purification of the Government, have been made contemptible and odious in popular estimation by the conduct of Mr. Cleveland's Administration. A single term of experience under a Democratic Sham Reformer was enough, and more than enough. The President himself, and the choice assortment of disloyalists, scamps, jail-birds, and political knaves whom he has placed in office instead of loyal, trained and faithful public servants, will retire into obscurity. Not by such material can an intelligent Nation be governed a second term. With them depart from public consequence the hypocrites who professed to be anxious about the purity of the Government, in order to stab in the back the defenders of protection.

The people have decided that the American policy of Protection for Home Industries shall stand; that any needed modifications shall be made by its sincere friends, and not by those who, under the false pretence of seeking only a moderate reform of the tariff, have tried to break down that policy, and to start the country on the road toward English free trade.

For months the most effective helpers of the liquor interest have been those professed temperance men who deprived the Republican candidates of the electoral votes they lost at the North, and who struggled hard to turn over many others to the Democratic party. Honest and brave Republicans of New-York passed a license bill, and were rewarded in the defeat of Mr. Miller by the conduct of professed temperance men, who helped to re-elect the Governor by whom that measure was veteed. Honest and brave Republicans in New-Jersey passed a Local Option law, and were rewarded by a delivery of the electoral votes of the State a free-trade candidate, and by the defeat of legislative candidates who were obnoxious to the saloon interest. The result will make = In an election riot | third-party Prohibitionists everywhere recog-

The Democrats proposed "a campaign of education," and there is not the least doubt City and Suburban.-Republicans greatly de- that the people have been educated to a notable a person as a Reformer who picks out such men as Thompson and Higgins as chief instruments in the work. They have learned enough not to call a bill a measure of " moderate tariff reform." which English manufacturers shout over as a free-trade triumph. They have learned that a Prohibitionist who works to help the The Weather .- Indications for to-day: Fair rum-shops is not the best friend in the world weather followed by rain. Temperature yester- of temperance. Let us all be thankful that so day: Highest, 63 degrees; lowest, 52; average, much has been learned. Let us also be thankful that under the rule of the Grand Old Party. which has helped the country to become more honored and powerful, richer and more prosperous, happier in its homes and more progressive in its institutions, than any other country on earth, these United States will resume the enward and upward march which the election

THE NEXT HOUSE.

If it proves, as the latest advices still indicate, that the Republican party has secured a it must be prepared in due time to enter into full control of the Government again, and to resume the large responsibility from which it has been relieved for some years past by Democratic majorities. It will be found that there is the utmost need of new and competent hands on deck. The party now in office, having lost by long inexperience the scanty faculty of government it once possessed, has distinguished itself by its incapacity. Knowing but little of modern industries and their needs, and trying to govern the country much as if it were a Texas ranch or an Arkansas plantation, that party has done great mischief by sheer incompetence, but even more by its reckless partisanship. It will be found that it has tolerated the worst abuses and the gravest mismanagement that it has prostituted the public service in wrongdoing needs exposure. It will be found neglected or wilfully sacrificed for the sake of

They will not enter into full control of the Government until December, 1889, unless the evils by any process of barter between the geries present Democratic House and the Republican Senate would involve a sacrifice of public intime hard to understand in Mayor Hewitt's terests, as well as of opportunity to advance keen satisfaction in the part he took in the Republican principles. But when the party placing of John R. Fellows in the District- does enter into full charge of the legislative Attorney's office. This was one of the least as well as the executive branch of the Govern-

the candidate of Tammany Hall. In fact, he legislation on that subject has become essen-

reduction or repeal of the Internal Revenue. of it. Hence, there is requisite such comparison of that question promptly, with reasonable election means. unanimity, and in such a manner as to secure

the approval of constituents. Nor will the readjustment and revision of the tariff be safely passed without preliminary consideration. It is well known that changes in the course of trade or in modes of manufacture since the revision of 1883 have made the tariff defective in important respects; that the misjudgment of its revisers or the mischiefmaking votes of Free Traders rendered the revision in other respects disastrously defective; and that Treasury rulings and decisions of courts have given to the existing law a meaning and force not at all contemplated by those who voted for it. To meet these defects, to abate taxation which has become unnecessary, or to substitute effective in place of impotent duties for protection, the Republicans will need to prepare themselves by inquiry and by comparison of views.

Nor is it to be forgotten that part of the surplus revenue exists because the Democratic party has neglected or obstinately refused to provide for matters of grave public concern. A Republican Congress ought to be prepared without delay to provide for the defence of the Nation's coasts and harbors, and its exposed commercial cities. It ought to be prepared to provide for naval construction without purchasing from Great Britain plans which prove worthless. It ought to take into serious consideration the necessity of establishing and maintaining a foreign mail service without dependence upon lines subsidized by other nations.

On another matter of high public duty, as of National welfare, a Republican Congress should be prepared to act at once. The people of North and South Dakota have for years zens by the wilfully partisan injustice of a of Congress signed by President Harrison

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

It is disheartening for the friends of genuine fication of the municipal service can be expected in eratic bosses. But a Republican Legislature will prevent him from successfully pushing many of his pet schemes having for their object the promotion of his own and his party's the Senate has brought to naught these notorious nominations of his which were the outcome of pennut politics. That wholesome check upon the Governor will continue. The the Senate that is to be chosen next fall is sure to have a Republican majority.

The Assembly which was elected on Tuesis as it should be. Their re-election is the guarantee that the Assembly of 1889 will meet the best expectations.

GOOD WORK IN BROOKLYN.

The Republicans of Kings County are to be congratulated upon their success. creased registration of over 25,000 they have reduced the Democratic majority from 15,748 in 1884 to 11,964. While Ross McLaughlin had assured the President that he would have nearly 20,000 majority in Brooklyn and strained every effort to redeem the promise, the Republicans brought an admirably conducted canvass to a close with twenty-four hours of unremitting labor and vigilance. The Brooklyn Young Republican Club not only manned the polling-places by daylight, but also stationed watchers in every room where the vote was counted. No precautions were neglected for securing an honest count and a truthful announcement of the result in every election district. If Democratic managers had made arrangements for altering the figures or artificially increasing their majority, the vigilance with which every detail of the election and the counting was watched prevented trickery and cheating.

A year ago Brooklyn came within a few hundred votes of electing a Republican Mayor, with the strongest Democrat who could have been named on the opposite side. This year, with an increased registration larger in proportion to population than that of New-York, there is a gain of nearly 4,000 on a vote of over 150,000. The time is coming when Brooklyn will be a permanent Republican stronghold. The next ten years, with the rapid building up of the new wards on the outskirts of the town, ought to suffice for the accomplishment of this result. The party has only to pursue the wise policy adopted this year of nominating men of the highest character for local offices, and then of supporting them by vigorous, systematic canvassing of the best order, and it will triumph in the ead.

HOW IT WAS DONE A good many people will now be employed in explaining how it all happened. Some Democrats will assert that the President made a fatal mistake in not sending Governor Hill the same kind of certificate with which he armed District-Attorney Fellows. Others will say that the Governor's alliance with the saloops and his evil reputation as a political trickster repelled thousands of broad-minded men of independent ways of thinking from the President's side. Some Democratic partisans will censure the English press for its indiscretions, and not a few will insist that if Lord Sackville had not bounced upon the scene defeat might have been averted. Then there will be no end of loose talk about ";monopolist barrels." intimidation by manufacturers, trading. knifing, corruption funds and campaign for-

Why not give the American people their just due? They have done this thing. They are responsible for it. The condition which confronted them was the continuance in power of a Democratic Administration committed to polcies which were detrimental to American injustifiable acts in Mr. Hewitt's career as a city | ment. it should be prepared to act without any | terests. Along with this condition, which was so sharply defined that every one could understand it, there was the free-trade theory which of electing Fellows, and congratulates himself | President Cleveland's insincere endeavor to the President himself had upheld in his mesmake a bugbear out of the surplus revenue in sage without being conscious that he was reof the clutches of Tammany Hall. But Mr. order to break down protection should not peating the formulas and arguments of Cobden blind any to the fact that proper and wise and Bright. Both the condition and the the ory warned the American people that they

tial. A Republican Congress will have no must restore the Republican party to power. right to defer unnecessarily the question as to This they have done; and that is all there is

American and not English ideas and policies views that Republicans may be prepared to act | for the American people. That is what the

> THE CRIME AGAINST MR. COX. What has become of Mr. Cox's alleged efforts to discover that frank forger? Two or three weeks ago he worked himself delirious over what he stigmatized as a "shameless political outrage," first protesting a courageous determination to help The Tribune unearth the scoundrel, and afterward denouncing us because we took him at his word. Then he got up in Congress, roundly abused this paper, made an exhi bition of himself by offering a "vindication" that vindicated nobody, and would doubtless have perpetrated other indiscretions but for a broad hint as to certain strange phases of the case not yet revealed.

Of course, his cheap bluster deceived nobody especially as he was then seeking re-election. But now that he has been returned by a comfortable majority, ought we not to require him to display some of that virtuous zeal of which we have heard so much and seen so little? atrocity of the crime against Congressmen in general and Mr. Cox in particular is as great now as it ever was; and, without making any rash promises, we cheerfully offer to exert our influence to secure permission to hand him the package, if he still thinks that that will complete the chain of evidence. Come now, Mr. Cox. What do you say? To show your own good faith, shouldn't you jump at the chance?

SOME RESULTS IN THE CITY.

The Republicans in this city rolled up a handome vote for General Harrison, leading by 15,000 the total given bace for James G. Blaine in 1884. Comparatively few, except the extremely sanguine members of the party, expected a larger Republican vote than 105,000 for President in New-York City. Most Democratic politicians believed that Cleveland's plurality here would reach 65,000, and might go beyond that figure. There was certainly no just cause for dissatisfaction with the manner in been robbed of their rights as American citi- which the Republican voters of the metropolis supported their candidate on the Presidential ticket. Democratic House. It is an unprecedented If they had supported their candidates for Govoutrage that a population four or five times ernor and for Mayor as earnestly and as thor that required for admission to Statehood should oughly, they would have needed only a very little be thus disfranchised for no other reason than of the outside help of which Mr. Hewitt demanded keep out electoral votes not likely to be and vainly received so much, to gain complete Democratic. Washington Territory also is control of the State Government for three without doubt qualified for admission to the years, and of the city for two. It is lament-Union by this time. One of the very first acts able, indeed, that this magnificent opportunity dates this year are citizens with whom no serious should be one adding at least three States to fault can be found, men of good character and New-Yorkers who enjoy the respect of the community.

reform to reflect that David B. Hill is to ec- | Tammany hands, it is probable that there will be cupy the Governor's chair for three years more. an improvement in many departments which are The situation at Albany, however, is by no now encrusted with the barnacles of the County means as bad as it might be. Of course the Governor will doubtless continue to employ his veto to serve the rum interest and the Demo- General Newton will not be urged to accept another term. The whole New-Amsterdam Club gang will be turned out neck and heels, and bitter indeed will be the anguish of Richard A. Cunningham and the rest of the old Thompson crowd, which has so long selfish ambition. During the last three years tattened on the plander of the taxpayers in this

Department.

While no general overturning, no radical puri-

Mr. Grant will have so many important appointments that during his term he will determine more completely and thoroughly the whole com-Senate that holds over is Republican. And position and character of the municipal government than any Mayor whom New-York has had at any time within the last fifteen or sixteen years. It is an enormous responsibility, indeed. We have hopes that Mr. Grant will be able to meet it day is overwhelmingly Republican, and like the fairly. If the voters of New-York who have Senate can be depended upon to make an hon- shown so generous confidence in Tammany's candiorable and fruitful record. Many of the lead- dates for the Mayoralty and for the other offices ers of the last House that worked most man- are deceived in their expectations, Tammany will fully for the success of the great reform meas- go down before an uprising of public sentiment this city and how long it had so stood, it had ures of the session have been returned. This as the County Democracy has gone down this year. We cannot but regret deeply that the sound and excellent Republican city and county ticket was beaten. But we must make the best of the situation as it is, and hope by intelligent criticism and suggestion to be of service to the incoming officers in their efforts to govern the city well and wisely.

> THE TIPPECANOE ANNIVERSARY. If President Cleveland will turn to that wellthumbed Cyclopedia of his he will find this interesting statement in the sketch of William Henry Harrison, ninth President of the United

The agitation among the Indians caused by Tecumseh and his birther, the prophet, having resulted hostilities, Harrison in the autumn of 1811 advanced against the prophet's own town at the head of 800 men, partly regulars and partly volunteers. camp at Tipperance was unsuccessfully attacked on the night of November 7. Now observe, Mr. Cleveland, how history re-

peats itself and keeps anniversaries. The camp of the Presidential grandfather of his Presidentelect grandson was unsuccessfully attacked on November 7, 1811, and on that very day of that same month seventy-seven years later, November 7, 1888, the camp of the President-elect grandsen of his Presidential grandfather was also "unsuccessfully attacked." The Indians strove valiantly to capture the Harrison camp of 1811 with such weapons as tomahawks and knives; the Democrats strove just as valiantly to capture the Harrison carap of 1888, by the method of warfare known as "taonkeying with the returns." As the Indians retreated from the Harrison camp in 1811 the victors filled the air with a magnetic conundrum; as the Democrats fell back from the Harrison camp in 1888 a conundrum was hurled after them by the conquering Republicans. And behold the conundrum of 1811 and of 1888 asked the same question and returned the same answer, thus:

What's the matter with Harrison? "He's all right."

There is a moral, Mr. Cleveland, that goes with this striking and really beautiful coincidence. Obviously, too the moral is: When you are urged to attack the camp of a Harrisondon't.

It is a good time to acknowledge the unusual and general expressions of kindliness to The Tribone which have been reaching us from all quarters. We have tried to deserve the good-will so cordially expressed, and, it will be our highest aim to be found still deserting it in the future.

Yes, his grandfather's hat fits him to a T.

Johnson said of Goldsmith that "he touched nothing that he did not adorn." It's the same way with your Mugwump newspaper-with a difference. It touches nothing that it does not For further particulars, inquire of mildew. Grover Cleveland and the star-eyed goddess of

The educational campaign has been a wonderful Democratic eye-opener.

A traveller by his faithful Dan, Half buried under votes they scan, Still grasping in his hands of ice A banner with the wild device, " Free Trade."

secret of Hill's success.

When this campaign was opened by the President's Free Trade Message, The Tribune remarked at the vital point absolutely correct. that his policy was designed to break the Republican line in the Northwest, where it would be found that the majorities were too large to be overcome, but meanwhile it would expose him and his party to defeat in the East. Democratic journals, with that wise hindsight which is the next best thing to foresight, are now remarking

strong only where the Republicans were impregnable.

Well done, Brooklyn!

Free-Trader William J. Coombs seems to be n the coid, cold ground. Peace to his ashes! Four years of Democratic misrule were all the country could stand. Now for an era of

prosperity and stability, of reform and progress. "The New-York Times" (Dem.) announced yesterday that it would not concede Harrison's elec-All right, old man, don't concede it.

tion. Stand right there, and have a good time all by yourself. Nobody objects. "The Evening Post" (Dem.) jubilantly declared on Tuesday that the whole effect of the Sack-

ville letter had been "rained in a night by the dismissal of the Minister." "The Post" will have plenty of leisure now to sit down and gaze upon the ruins.

Enter Republican weather and Harrison luck. The country needed a change, and it has got it.

Two Adamses and two Harrisons have been elected to the exalted office of President of the United States. And what Presidents they do make!

Grover Cleveland's term of office will be re-

membered as a period of vast pretensions and in-

finitesimal performance, of honeyed words, broken promises and a thinly-covered hypocrisy. "The campaign has been an educating one, and its close finds the people better informed on the

subject of political economy than ever before," remarked "The Evening Post" on Monday. Right, Larry, right. We are not without hope that even you know more than you did six months ago. But we are afraid you won't acknowledge it.

Dan's name will be Dennis next March.

Sackville to Grover-Well, how do you relish getting the grand bounce yourself, by jove?

Whatever may be Mr. Grant's defects as a speller, it is pretty certain that he can read his title clear to the Mayor's chair. And yet there were persons of fair intelligence

who seemed to believe two days ago that the people of the United States would endure four rears more of Cleveland. The Tribune flags fluttered their prettiest yes-

terday. But as one looked up and down Printing-House Square, how lonely they seemed! In a "campaign of intellect," the intelligence

of the country is of course aroused. Intelligence

has told this time, and told heavily. If the

Democrats had been far-sighted they would not have raised such an issue. It was sure to be Now that the Northern States have been heard from, it is in order to inquire whether the Demohave any news from West Virginia or Missouri. Indeed there are several Southern States in which, it is now obvious, the Republicans might have achieved a victory this year with

the aid of Federal officers to guard against fraud-

elent voting and returns. Two or four years

hence, with industries further developed, these

States will be heard from.

It is now seen why the Democrats made so much noise in the campaign; they were badly rattled.

Printing-House Square never contained a bigger, better-natured or more enthusiastic crowd han that which all Tuesday night made the arches of the new and handsome "Times" Building ring with cheers for The Tribune's candidates and The Tribune itself. But we didn't have many coadjutors to share the triumph. What a commentary on the supposed influence of the New-York press the election returns furnished! Fred. Douglass said, during the great Saturday parade, that, considering how nearly The Tribune stood alone in special reason to be proud of the Republican party of New-York. So it has; and so has every person or agency that has helped keep up the fight till the victory came.

"Victory in the air" was the shout of the Democrats up to Wednesday morning. Well, it seems to have stayed in the air so far as the crats are concerned. "The World" has never tired of saying that

the talk about Free Trade was a Republican bugaboo. What does it say now? Surely it won't maintain that a majority of the American people were influenced in their voting by a bugaboo.

It must give Gen. Fisk much satisfaction to reflect that he has helped to re-elect Governor Hill, the willing tool of the rum shops, and to defeat the sincere and brave temperance men whose local-option law in New-Jersey has already resulted in more practical gain for Prohibition than Fisk, his party and his speeches have ever accomplished or could expect to accomplish in about two thousand years.

The Democracy of the South isn't as solid as it used to be. It emits a hollow sound when you strike it real hard.

The President wrote a very pretty Thanksgiving proclamation last week-much prettier than he could write this week.

What will Chairman Brice do with his surplus?

It looks as if Mayor Hewitt had not succeeded in preventing Commissioner Croker from taking an active part in this campaign. In making sure the calling and election of

Robert R. Hamilton and Ernest H. Crosby, the Republicans of New-York did the city a great

Indiana does not prove to be quite as easy a State to carry by colonizing from Kentucky as the Democratic managers expected. Or perhaps "fine-workers" Higgins and Thomas were too much distracted by demands upon their time and services in New-York and Jersey City.

Mr. Mills's Dark Lantern has gone out.

"Tom" Costigan will now lay his little rubber stamp forever by.

This, by the way, would be a good time for young Mr. Ivins to carry out his dreadful threat of sending in his resignation

It is safe to say that only the historic observation addressed by the Governor of North Carolina

to the Governor of South Carolina will be adequate to express the emotions of ex-Premier Morrison and Premier Mills when they chance to meet. The Republican party has no cause to blush in comparing its estimates and canvasses with those

of Mr. Cleveland's supporters. They claimed 20,000 to 40,000 majority in this State; the Republican managers counted upon about 19,000 to 12,000 for Harrison, and were exactly right. The Democrats claimed every State that they carried in 1884, and by large and decisive majorities, besides five or six others of which they were absolutely certain. They have not carried a single Northern State except New-Jersey, unless it be by a scanty and pitiful plurality, so Rum votes as it preys-there you have the seanty and accidental that a man with the cheek of a heathen god would be ashamed to pretend he had expected it. At every point the Republican estimates were far closer to the result, and

They say that a very peculiar expression lingers in the off-eye of the Hon. Sam. Randall.

"It's all our way," said "The Buffalo Courier" the day before election. True, and the way of the transgressor is hard.

Governor Hill should be able to save enough

out of his salary in the next three years to pay back to the city that \$10,000.

Wanted. A "eampaign of intellect," to edn. cate Democratic managers in making correct estimates. The host of Democrats who have squan-

dered \$2,000,000 or more in betting on Chairman Brice's figures wish he had learned to count in his youth.

There is probably more los mit Coogan's purse

When ex-Chairman Brice called this a campaign of intellect, he evidently thought he had is Poor Larry! poor divvle! There wasn't spirit

enough left in either of them yesterday to kee a crippled croton bug on its last rounds. Have pity on the poor, unregenerate Mugwump.

Don't tell him wantonly that he will have to vote for Hill in the next Presidential election. Let him pull himself together and be as comfortable as he can. Mr. Chamberlain appears to have feared that the announcement of his departure for America to marry one of the belles of the Administration

would have a malign influence upon the Irish vote: so he carefully timed his journey in order to avoid alienating any section of the President's supporters. It was hardly necessary for him to take so many precautions. No American Irishman will think the worse of him or of the Administration for marrying a daughter of a member of the Cabinet

Cleveland luck is an exploded Democratic superstition.

Don't let the Democratic Committee disband without raiding it to catch that forger, Mr. Coxt

The President did get that Thanksgiving Proslamation out in good time. It was extraordinary

When the Democrats start in for another campaign of intellect they may be relied upon to match against the intellect of Matthew Stanley Quay some other than the intellect of Calvin Rainbow Brice.

There was a real live Mugwump of the most uncompromising so-t who ran for Congress in Brooklyn and at the same time voted against That town has been called the next stronghold of independent voters after Harvard College, but it has not justified that evil reputation. It repudiated Mr. Coembs by a great majority and elected a stanch Protectionist in his place. This was the unkindest cut of all. especially as Mugwumps were down-hearted and utterly demoralized and unable to resent "The Sun's" unfeeling remarks about the fatal consequences of receiving political support from

Well, Baron, we've kept our word. We've given Cleveland his passports.

The President seems to have been in greater need of a letter from the Governor than the Governor was of a letter from the President.

The result in this State makes David B. Hill the foreordained candidate of the Democratic party for President in 1892. And what will the Mugwumps do then, poor things? Those 9,000 Coogan votes would have been

dearly bought for \$100,000. Who is the foolish man who offered Coogan that ridiculous sum to withdraw?

Executive Chamber, Albany, Nov. 7, 1888. To G. Cleveland. Just as much obliged for the letter you didn't write me. How are you feeling? Don't shake

any event, thou cans't not prove, I did it. DAVID. Destiny was against Mr. Cleveland-not in No Demogratic President has been his favor.

your gory locks at me; thou cans't not say, or, in

Luck is a poor reliance in politics, as in anything else.

re-elected since Jackso

Revised version: "The people don't want me and they won't have me.' The man of destiny doesn't always arrive at

his destination-doesn't get there, in fact. " The New-York Times" elected Cleveland yesterday morning, and hinted at Hill's defeat. " The

The penitentiaries of the land will no longer be drawn upon to furnish Federal officials.

Garland will now seek the seclusion conferred by Hominy Hill.

LARRY AMONG THE PROPHETS.

A MONODY IN A MINOR KEY. FIRST HE PITIES THE POOR REPUBLICANS. From The New-York Evening Post, Oct. 15. It is evident that the Republicans have wofully deceived themselves about their main reliance for

AND EXULTS IN THE HOSTS THAT RALLY UNTO HIM. From The New-York Evening Post, Oct. 23.

"The Times" publishes interviews with members of the Faculty of Cornell University, which show that the president and thirty-four of the forty-four professors will vote for Cleveland. HE GETS THE ENEMY IN A STATE OF PANIC. From The New-York Evening Post, Oct. 25.

Republican newspapers in various parts of the country are already "hedging" on the result of the election in this State. HE SCENTS THE TRIUMPH FROM BEYOND THE RIVER.

From The New-York Evening Post, Oct. 26. In Brooklyn Mr. Cleveland has gained strength during the past four years. Harrison will lose the votes of many men who voted for Blaine four years

AND COYLY DENIES THE SOFT IMPEACHMENT OF HIS GENIUS. From The New-York Evening Post, Oct. 29.

From The New-York Evening Post, Oct. 29.

Our readers are aware that we have not indulged the spirit of prophecy regarding the result of the pending Presidential election. We do not intend to depart from the line of safety now, but we feel justified in saying that the situation, to our view, has a very hopeful look. So far as we can penetrate that fog which surrounds the battle, the prospects of the election of Cleveland and Thurman have been improving during the past thirty days. We think that most of Mr. Cleveland's supporters have, during the past fortnight, felt a degree of confidence that they have not felt earlier in the campaign—something they could perhaps not exactly account for, but which nevertheless has given them new animation and will

nevertheless has given them new animation and contribute materially to the result they hope for. WHAT A MOUTHFUL WORD IS "WOFULLY"! From The New-York Evening Post, Oct. 30. The Harrison campaign lacks direction wofully. AND WHAT A LUCKY CANDIDATE IS "LARRY"

OWN." From The New-York Evening Post, Nov. 3. Even the kew-tork by the process of the preciate the President's general capacity have been forced to admit that he has displayed remarkable ability in availing himself of opportunities of making known to the world such capacity as he has. All confess that no public man in our day, not even Lincoln, has shown such readiness to

-grasp the shirts of happy chance.
And breast the blows of circumstance

A good many such opportunities have been offered him since he began his official career in Buffalo seven years ago. This might be called luck. HE LEAVES A CHANCE TO CALL HIMSELF AN ASS. From The New-York Evening Post, Nov. 6. A good many things are said and done in every Presidential campaign by way of influencing the popular judgment, which are well calculated greatly to lessen one's respect for the human mind.

AND IT'S MIGHTY WELL HE DID From The New-York Evening Post, Nov. 7. The returns received this morning leave no reasons-

THOUGH HE "CRAWFISHES" CONSIDERABLY. From The New-York Evening Post, Nov. 7. Readers of "The Evening Post" are aware that we have never been sanguine of the result; although hopeful during the last two or three weeks, we have avoided making "claims."

AND FINALLY SITS DOWN ON THE CURB TO NURSE HIS MISERIES. From The New-York Evening Post, Nov. 7.

The soreness of defeat and the exuberance of vic-tory will gradually be smoothed away, and in due time we shall gird up our loins for the next endeaver to benefit our common country, each according to his convictions of richs.